

lar matters, especially politics. At times it was rather a novelty to hear a stump speech in the pulpit, and, like all new notions, it "took" down east. But the sentiment of reverence for things sacred once outraged, people soon wearied of denunciatory political harangues, especially as that kind of thing was much better done on the stump.



It will be perceived, therefore, that our vituperation in this as in other instances, has consisted simply in applying to things the terms which ordinary usage applies to such things; instead of circumlocutions and euphonisms

But the question asked, as the heading of this article, is one of great interest.

appliance, what must have been the endurance of those poor men under their severe privations and hardships. The deep toned spirituality, and the powerful and saving influence both of his work and of his ministry, in Fort McFerry, will never be forgotten. His religious services were so full of the fervor of his conviction, and he was so full of his own tender sympathy with his afflicted countrymen about him, it seemed to comfort his soul to be allowed to say, that he rarely arose to address his fellow-prisoners, without hearing a groan, or a sob in various parts of the congregation. To their praise be it written, that the letters of the prisoners, sinners and

Well, laying prejudices aside now for truly the strife *is* over, which side will these pious, *soul-fired* patriots take now in the new crusade! Will it be civil rights—assimilation and the "Thads," or will it be the President and the veto? Which will be the government Congress or the President?

I know the usuall Printing-presso-  
plague is a malicious mouth, a scourge  
to all honest studies: and therefore with  
others I resolve for blowes: which since  
no man can eschew, I comfort my self  
with *Solomae Critici socios habuisse la-*  
*zoni.* But let Critick censurers remem-

*Synod of Nashville; and*  
*WHEREAS, From the best information we can*  
*receive from our churches generally, it is their*  
*desire that we should have our former constitution*  
*of the Synod of Nashville, therefore,*  
*Resolved, 1st That the action of the Presby-*  
*tery which separated us from the Synod of*  
*Nashville, be annulled, and the same is hereby*  
*annulled.*  
*Resolved, 2d, That the sessions of the churches*  
*be directed to send the representatives to*  
*the Synod, as heretofore.*  
*Resolved, 3d, That we do this for the peace of*  
*our churches, and the prosperity of the church*  
*generally, without reference to political diffi-*  
*culties or personal animosities.*  
*Resolved, 4th, That we exert the utmost to achieve*

Peace and harmony then prevailed. We had some good preaching, and when we left, we felt that we understood each other better than we ever did before. Upon the 22nd of May, 1891, I was crowned with the crown of life. My Kingdom







